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The Ursinus Weekly, November 7, 1921

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921

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"OLD TIMERS" HOLD INITIAL LUNCHEON

Enthusiastic Group Revive Spirit of Former Years

FORMER ATHLETES SPEAK

A not very large but exceedingly enthusiastic group of "Old Timers" spent the day of the Haverford game on the campus and brought with them the spirit of Ursinus from years gone by. At a special luncheon held in the college dining halls many things of interest were heard. Howard B. Keyser '10, coach at the Haverford Township High School in Oakmont, was the toastmaster. Speeches were heard from a number of Ursinus' former athletes.

E. E. Quay '11, who was the star of the 1910 team which defeated the U. of P., and who is at present coach at Wyoming Seminary in Williamsport, spoke concerning the need of better support of athletics by alumni.

L. Dale Crunkleton '07, of New Cumberland, who is the father of the Old Timers' Day idea, told of his borrowing of the idea from western colleges.

R. E. Miller '05, a member of the famous '02 team, gave reminiscences and made a plea for greater support thru the medium of the Alumni Athletic Club. From Dr. E. W. Lentz '95 were heard reminiscences of early teams.

Rev. H. H. Hartman '94, of Philadelphia, told how the first game of football at Ursinus was won. He and Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg '93, were the sole survivors of that first team, at the luncheon. His story was interesting showing that in the old days teams played in old trousers and shirts; they had no football suits. They had no coach and five men on the team had never seen a game of football played.

Brief speeches were also heard from President Omwake and from Coach Harry Snyder '08, of Philadelphia Northeast High School.

All present voted in favor of a continuance of "Old Timers" Day in years to come and for that purpose November 4 or 11 are the dates tentatively reserved on the 1922 calendar.

Menu

"The Kickoff"—Bouillon; "Ursinus Rooters"—Celery; "Haverford Rooters"—Pickles; "Foul Tackle"—Chicken a la King; "Signals"—Giblet Sauce; "Gate Receipts"—Filling; "Field Goal"—Sweet Potatoes; "Ursinus' Ball"—Peas; "Gridiron"—Fruit Salad; "Sinus Pep"—Crackers; "Nose Guard"—Cheese; "Right Formation"—Rolls; "Touch Down"—Ice Cream; "Co-eds"—Cakes; "Gridiron Mud"—Coffee; "Penalty"—Salted Peanuts; "Bonfire"—Cigars.

Previous to the game Quay '11, coach of Wyoming Seminary, Houck '01, a Central Board Football Official of Lebanon, and "Muggsy" Bowman '18, of Elkins Park, spoke to a number of the football men with great success as witnessed by the score.

Teachers' Extension Course.

We quote the following from the issue of November 3 of the Interborough Press:

Prof. Uhland, supervising principal of Royersford schools, is arranging to secure a teachers' extension course from Ursinus College. The idea is to have a college professor come to Royersford some evening during the week to present a course or courses in education.

Similar courses are given by Columbia University and Rutgers College in town of New York and New Jersey. It will be an excellent plan to enable teachers of Twin-Boroughs and vicinity to enroll for courses in modern pedagogy and will give Ursinus College an opportunity to widen the field of its service.

Half the things people say are regretted later.

COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS MEET AT BUCKNELL

Ursinus Represented by Editor-in-chief and Assistant Business Manager

The Fall Convention of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States was held at Bucknell University, October 28th and 29th. The "Weekly" was represented at this rousing conference by the editor-in-chief and J. Stanely Reifsneider, assistant business manager. The made the trip to Lewisburg and return by automobile, stopping over night at Shamokin.

Members of the Delta Sigma Fraternity entertained the various representatives at a smoker on Friday evening. This get-together afforded an excellent opportunity for an informal discussion of newspaper problems as well as aiding the men to become thoroly acquainted with one another.

Richard W. Slocum, editor of the Swarthmore Phoenix and president of the association, called the regular meeting to order in the Chemistry Building at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

The speakers were Mr. Sprout, an alumnus of Bucknell and managing editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, and Mr. Drew Pearson, founder of the I. N. A. and a correspondent for the Phila. Public Ledger. He is a noted traveler, lecturer and teacher. The reasons he gave for founding the organization were: First: To improve collegiate journalism by active competition with other sheets. Second: To insure accuracy in presentation of facts. Third: To pledge members to broadcast important news. Fourth: Publicity of vital things relating to education.

Following these addresses the editors and business managers met in respective sessions to review and criticize the quality and arrangement of article and editorial matter as well as to discuss uniform business policies. It was passed that resolutions concerning disarmament should be drawn up by a committee and sent to the Washington conference and to the Princeton Committee on disarmament.

Albright College was admitted to the league by a unanimous vote.

A motion was passed to pool the expenses of one delegate from each college to the convention. The invitation presented by Delaware College to hold the spring meeting at that institution was accepted. Fourteen colleges were represented at the sessions.

The conference closed with a dance at the Women's College Saturday evening.

NEW ENGLANDER ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

Nephew of Dr. Frank Crane the November Speaker

At the special monthly chapel service this morning Dr. Henry H. Crane of Massachusetts delivered a stirring, straight-from-the-shoulder address on the well-known parable of the ten virgins. "Some Lightless Lamps" was his subject; and, calling the five foolish virgins in rapid succession to give their testimonies, he showed how they represented as many different types in human society.

The first virgin, he said, is representative of that mass of society who carry about the lamp of religion without the oil of righteousness.

The second virgin typifies those people who forever carry about the lamp of sentiment without the oil of habit. Those people who forever carry about the lamp of training without the oil of a trained will are represented by the third foolish one.

The fourth virgin stands for that type of humanity who forever carries about the lamp of goodness without (Continued on page 4)

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE'S SECOND MEETING

Ursinus Host to Twenty Schools From Surrounding Counties

The Interscholastic Debating League composed of high schools from surrounding counties, which was organized last year under the auspices of Ursinus College, met for a second time on Saturday, October 29, in Zwing Hall. Approximately fifty schools had been invited to the conference but only twenty were in actual attendance, numerous others expressing their intention to enter the League at a later date, or on account of local conditions, not desiring to take the matter up at present. Due to the absence of Mr. Edwin T. Undercuffler, president of the League, the meeting was placed in charge of Mr. Frank I. Sheeder, Jr., another member of the College Debating Council.

Roll call showed that the following schools were in attendance: East Greenville, Souderton, Sellersville, North Wales, Abington, Cheltenham, Parkesburg, Kennett Square, Lower Merion, Spring City, Media, Summit Hill, Minersville, Conshohocken, Collegeville, Boyertown, Norristown, Pottstown, Schuylkill Haven and Nazareth.

After a period of discussion concerning the by-laws which should govern the League, the meeting turned to the order of selection of a question for debate. Twelve questions were read, and after three ballots had been taken the one chosen was, "Resolved, That the Navy of the United States Should Be Permanently Maintained at an Effective Strength at Least Equal to That of Great Britain." Then followed the grouping of schools. After much discussion it was decided that groups of eight should be formed, elimination contests being held in each group until the final debate at Ursinus College was reached. The first series of debates will be held during the week ending March 11; the second series, during the week ending March 25; the third series during the week ending April 8; the finals at Ursinus on some date to be hereafter determined by the College Debating Council.

The schools will be paired as follows for the first round of debates: East Greenville and Souderton, Sellersville and North Wales, Abington and Cheltenham, Parkesburg and Kennett Square, Lower Merion and Spring City, Summit Hill and Minersville, Conshohocken and Collegeville, Boyertown and Norristown, Pottstown and Schuylkill Haven. Media is thus left without a partner to date but requests from other schools to enter the League are expected. Ardmore and Nazareth were both represented at the Conference but their representatives had no definite instructions to enter the League at that time. However, it is hoped that they will express their intention to enter in the very near future.

The fact that the League has doubled its membership in the period of a year is evidence that it is meeting with favor among the schools of the State. That it may continue to grow and that its influence may be enlarged from year to year is the wish of everyone now connected with the organization.

College Debating

There will be a debate in Bomberger Chapel on Thursday evening on the subject, "Resolved, That the Conference at Washington Should Provide for a Limitation of Armaments of the Nations There Represented." The teams have been under the supervision of the Faculty Debating Committee for the past two weeks.

Speak well of your friends and, if you cannot do the same of your enemies, say nothing.

TEAM GOES TO F. & M. SATURDAY

Hard and Wicked Battle Expected With Lancaster County Rivals

The team has a hard job cut out for it this coming Saturday when it bumps into the F & M team. Our rivals in Lancaster have one of the best teams in their history. Out of a total of seven games they have won five, tied one with Swarthmore, and lost one to the U. of P. They have defeated Albright, Gallaudet, Haverford, P. M. C. and Dickinson this season. When it is considered that we have met defeat at the hands of Dickinson and P. M. C., what this means can easily be seen.

In other and plainer words, if the team is to come back with the bacon from next Saturday's trip, they must have the united support of the whole student body. If you can't go to see the game let the players feel that they have your support, anyway; let them feel that you are backing them to the limit.

Captain Detwiler expects to take a gang of wilcats to the Red Rose town. They are going to be on their toes every minute, fighting until the last whistle is blown. They are determined not to let the setbacks encountered so far, discourage them. They are going to play hard football all the time and given their share of football breaks will come home victors over our larger rival.

If you can, by any manner or means, get to this game, don't neglect to do so. We will need a group there to cheer on our fellows. We will need all the spirit and noise we can get. And you will see a good, hard, clean, fast football game. This applies to alumni as well as undergrads. So make all plans to be at Williamson field on Saturday afternoon, November the twelfth.

A little free advertising for F. & M.—and possibly a tip for some of those who will be at the game—their First Inter-Fraternity Dance is going to be held that evening at the Hotel Brunswick.

TEN YEARS AGO

In the issue of the "Weekly of November 6, 1911, the following items were found:

In the football game between Ursinus and Swarthmore we came off with the little end of a 6-2 score. A bonfire was held after the game and speeches were delivered by members of the team and professors. The paper goes on to say that we were especially weak in interference and that we depended on Cap't Thompson and Gay to do most of the work.

The Scrubs lost to the Hill School Reserves 24-0, and to Perkiomen 16-0. The Constitutional Convention had just placed the Constitution of the proposed Student Government plan before the various groups by whom it had to be ratified. It also announces the first meeting of the Senators as they were then called. These Senators were elected by the various groups.

The Olevian and Shreiner co-eds gave masquerade parties in which the "sterner sex" participated.

Zwing had a debate on immigration and Schaff's main attraction was a mock divorce case.

The Garrick Theatre, Norristown, had an advertisement in with the admission price given as .10 and .20 reserved.

Rev. Wm. L. Meckstroth, Sem. '03, visited the College on Saturday. He is a busy pastor who serves a large parish, the Ziegel Charge, served by four generations of Helffrichs.

Harvard University conferred upon Merrill Wagner Yost '15 the degree of Master of Arts at the Commencement in June. Mr. Yost is continuing his studies at Harvard this year.

P. M. C. VICTORIOUS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

'Sinus Loses by 12 Points to Chester Cadets

SCORE—12-0

Before a chilled crowd of football fans on P. M. C.'s gridiron last Saturday with enthusiasm running high in the players of both teams, the Red and Black hit the dust under the victorious tread of the "Bear Warriors".

The contest was snappy, thrilling and clean. From the first tee-off by Schoenberger to the final whistle the spectators were thrilled with the sensational plays of both teams. The stronghold of P. M. C. lay in the Allens of the backfield, their ability to smash the line and circle the ends. Ursinus' strength lay chiefly in Tarbell and Faye. Ursinus excelled in ground gaining while P. M. C. was far superior in consistent end runs and line smashing.

From the first tee-off the breaks of the game went against 'Sinus, giving P. M. C. a chance to put their superior consistency into action at counting stages of the game. In the first quarter the 'Sinus aggregation smashed thru P. M. C.'s line, gaining three times as much territory as their opponents, chiefly by a series of brilliant forward passes and the stellar playing of Tarbell.

The second quarter opened with P. M. C. in possession of the ball on their 10 yard line. It was in the last part of this period that "Gyp" Allen carried the pigskin across the line. Schoenberger failed to place his kick. In this quarter the Collegeville eleven seemed to be losing pep, allowing P. M. C. seven first downs to their four.

At the beginning of the second half the pep and playing of both elevens was considerably improved. 'Sinus got the ball on a fumble on P. M. C.'s 45 yard line and carried it within ten yards of the uprights when P. M. C. recovered the ball thru a fumble and carried it to Ursinus' 16 yard line by a series of long end runs and completed passes.

In the first few moments of the last quarter "Gyp" Allen again scored six points for P. M. C. Schoenberger failed to kick the goal. This quarter was one of contesting aerial attacks.

The stars for Ursinus were Faye and Tarbell. Faye as quarterback piloted his team with the decision and certainty of an old "vet." His gains thru the line, around the ends, in addition to his open-field tackling prevented P. M. C. from scoring six more certain points. He was the hope of the 'Sinus rooters until the last whistle. Tarbell showed himself worthy of the trust of a varsity half. His consistent smashing thru P. M. C.'s line in the first half was sensational. (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Monday, November 7
8.00 p. m.—Lecture Course. Leiter
Light Opera Company
Tuesday, November 8
8.00 p. m.—College Groups Meet
Wednesday, November 9
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Association Rooms
Y. W. C. A. College Chapel.
Thursday, November 10
8.00 p. m.—College Debate, Bomberger Hall
Friday, November 11
ARMISTICE DAY
7.40 p. m.—Zwinglian and Schaff Literary Societies Meet
Saturday, November 12
3.00 p. m.—Football, Varsity vs. F. & M. at Lancaster
Sunday, November 13
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School
10.00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6.45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
7.30 p. m.—Evening Service

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921

Editorial Comment

"I will study and prepare myself and then, some day, my chance will come," said Lincoln. No better rule for success can be advanced that will be as clear, fundamental and conclusive as this simple statement of America's beloved leader. How many of us began the year with ideals no less lofty than this and how many are still loyal to these concepts? Eight weeks have passed and in many instances a period of reaction has set in. The momentum, incident to the opening of the college year, has spent itself in carrying us into the thick of our work and now it devolves upon the individual to strike out for himself. Each task is menaced by an increasing number of distractions. The year stretches out indefinitely before us and to-morrow always seems to be more promising and longer than to-day. It is far easier to be a superficial rather than a purposive student but when one contrasts success with failure the additional effort is not only justified but is rendered imperative.

The first quarter is drawing to a close and the realization whether or not we are beginning to grasp the subject matter of our studies should be apparent. Now is the time to establish that firm basis upon which to rear the super-structure of an education which will have its consummation, not in a diploma at Commencement but in the years of life which lie beyond.

If you feel bewildered and lost in the intricacies of your studies stop, think and analyze. Make a study of those tendencies which aid or hinder, and, after locating yourself securely, dig in and set your affairs at rights. Convince yourself that you really want to do the work and then make "the dust fly"—from the covers of your books! Indecision is negative. It inhibits action and destroys self-confidence. Above all, hold to that instinctive prompting which impels you to excel. It is the assertion of your own personality—the urge of the primitive ego.

H. A. A., Jr., '22

No student in a college or university can afford to turn a deaf ear to the present world-wide cry for leaders. Yet, few take steps to develop themselves in qualities of leadership. The fault, undoubtedly, is in the student body itself. Popularity is permitted to run uncontrolled until it becomes destructive to the individual, society and the universe. A man, if when elected to an office proves himself capable and efficient, is immediately sought to fill all succeeding vacancies. He is head of all organizations, trusted by everyone, yet aided by no one. That he is not a machine, which can work night and day, is not considered. His fellow students are plodding along, their talents buried in the dust, their abilities unrecognized, while he, much overworked, is climbing the ladder to leadership. Is it just to either party?

The High School has realized the fruitlessness of this election system, and in the larger cities have certain laws whereby an individual may take active part in only a limited number of activities, and may hold a still less number of important offices in these activities. It is not because of the student's lack of ability to participate in many things, but rather that he may enter fully into those in which he has a part. The Senate, too, has recognized this truth, stating that no Senator may be chairman of more than one of the ten important committees in the Senate, and may be a member of only two, serving on a conference committee of only one of them.

If both of these institutions have found nearly similar plans necessary to insure success, should not we, too, realizing that this evil exists, adopt some plan as a remedy. Hardly forty per cent. of the students here are engaged in activity of any sort, while scarcely five per cent. are leaders. The condition is deplorable—can not the remaining percentage help, and in so doing relieve not only the overworked few, but gain for themselves the qualities necessary for leadership?

M. A. M. '22

Prominent Director Married

Announcements have been issued from Atlantic City of the marriage of Alvin Hunsicker of New York to Miss Joanna Gawthrop on October 31, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Hunsicker will be at home at 1017 Hudson Boulevard, Weehawken, N. J., after January 1. Mr. Hunsicker is a grandson of Bishop Abraham Hunsicker who founded Freeland Seminary in 1848, and a son of the Rev. Henry A. Hunsicker who for the first fifteen years was principal of the school. He was graduated from Ursinus in 1884 and since 1916 has been a Director of the College. The "Weekly" tenders congratulations.

Student Volunteer

A big meeting is planned for the Student Volunteer band's weekly gathering on Wednesday morning. Miss Helen Reimer, President of the Y. W. C. A., will present the work of the association on the foreign field. The meeting is called at 6 a. m.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

The post-Hallowe'en program of Schaff was featured by a debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That the Conference in Session at Washington Should Provide for a Limitation of Armaments of the Nations There Represented."

Miss Kurtz's whistling solo was very good. Her number opened the program. The affirmative debaters were Miss Haelig and Messrs. Billet and Sheeder. The negative side was upheld by Miss Keim and Messrs. Henning and Houck. The refutation speakers were Messrs. Sheeder and Houck. The judges decision was in favor of the affirmative side. Schaff Gazette was presented by Mr. Buchanan.

Raymond G. Gettel '04, professor of Political Science in Amherst College, has accepted an appointment to lecture on international relations at Clark University during the absence of Professor George H. Blakeslee.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Social Room on Wednesday evening at 7.00 o'clock. Mr. Wildasin read the scripture from the Gospel of St. John 18:31-40, 19:1-5, and Mr. Leeming offered prayer. After the students were lead in song by Mr. Fretz, Mr. Howells gave a very inspiring talk. He took as his text St. John 19:2, "And the soldiers plaited a crown of thorns, and put it on his head, and they put on him a purple robe." Mr. Howells then vividly pointed out how this crown was cruelly pressed upon Christ's head, and compared it with the heavy jeweled crown of Charlemagne. The substance of his talk is as follows. On the night of the betrayal, Jesus went to the mountain to pray and he took with him his three disciples who we may call his inner circle: Peter, the enthusiast; James, the social worker; and John, the thinker. He left these, telling them to watch while he went apart to have a personal talk with His Father.

The relation between an earthly father and his son may be very close but it is not nearly as affectionate as that between Christ and the Father who understood each other perfectly. He came back to the waiting disciples three times and each time he found them asleep. The time being at hand, they went down from the mount and Christ was betrayed by Judas with a kiss. In the trial which followed, the rabble crowd demand that Christ should be crucified and finally Pilate consents. To mock Jesus, a crown of thorns is pressed on his head and a purple robe is placed upon him. Thus, Christ bore the ridicule and the mockery of the crowd for us. If we would be true Christians we too must at sometime bear the ridicule of our fellowmen. It will mean sacrifice. In baseball, batters must often give up the idea of hitting a home run and make a sacrifice so as to bring the man on third, home. Christ made the sacrifice. He got out that we could come home.

There are three groups that stand out in the story of the crucifixion. The group of sorrowing women who were near Jesus; the disciples who fearfully followed afar off; and Pilate who, figuratively speaking, tried to carry water on both shoulders. He was afraid to oppose the wishes of the mob even tho it meant that an innocent man would have to die and he feared that some evil would befall him thru Christ's death. Jesus was able to bear all the sufferings because he had the approval of God. Here Mr. Howells gave an illustration of a trainman who bore the insults of the public, caring for nothing but to please the superintendent. It is hard to be a true follower of Christ but so is everything that is worth while, and besides we have God to help us if we but call upon him.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The subject of the second debate of the year was, "Resolved, That Country Life is More Beneficial Than City Life." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. J. Bright, Dobbs, and Miss Rothermel. Messrs. Wikoff, Glass and Miss Heilman upheld the negative. The debate was not up to the Zwing standard. However, some of the debaters studied the subject intensely, as shown by the speeches.

The judges, two honorary members of Zwing, Miss Roe and Miss Mentzer, decided in favor of the negative.

The first musical number, strains from a music box, Miss Wagner, substituted by Miss Latshaw was most enjoyable. Mr. Erb's Jazz Orchestra, made up of Messrs. Howells, Eger, Neuroth, Erb and Miss Boyer rendered several of the latest editions of jazz.

The semi-windup was the Zwing Review, read by Mr. Arms. The mirth of the society showed the appreciation of his abilities as a humorist. The windup was the constructive report of the critic, Miss Reimer.

Zwing received into active membership—Miss Roeder, of East Greenville, Pa.; Mr. Sieber, of McKeesport, Pa., and Mr. Lutz, of Zelienople, Pa.

Among alumni registered in the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania are J. M. Fisher, '12, of Ambler, and Charles A. Fisher '14.

Y. W. C. A.

Compensation! A unique presentation of the annual missionary meeting was arranged and given by Miss Louise Hinkle on Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall. She was very capably and enjoyably assisted by the members of the missionary committee—in producing an open meeting of an imaginary Women's Mission Society. Miss Hinkle, presiding officer, opened the exercises with a prayer and then followed several hymns. Mrs. "X" read an appeal from a foreign mission secretary—asking for money with which to extend the work of the Y. W. C. A. in foreign fields. Mrs. "Y" was very much in favor of granting the amount sought—as was the majority of the club. But Mrs. "Z" raised a voluminous protest, questioning the compensation derived from the placement of funds into such "trivialities." Then ensued a lengthy and vivid discussion of the marvellous accomplishments of the foreign missionaries—illustrated by the examples of numbers of converts, establishment of hospitals, opening of missions in China, India and the Near East. All this for the cause of God—made possible by our meager sacrifices.

The entire Society, even Mrs. "Z", now agreed that from the evident compensation of previous investments, the project was worthy and the cause needy. A convincing poem, bearing upon the missionary spirit was well read by Miss Frutchey. After several hymns were sung, announcements made and sentence prayers offered, the meeting adjourned.

This new idea of "leader-and-helpers" is a good one. It brings active membership into practice.

Members of the faculty taking up graduate work at the University are Professors Mertz, Small and Witmer.

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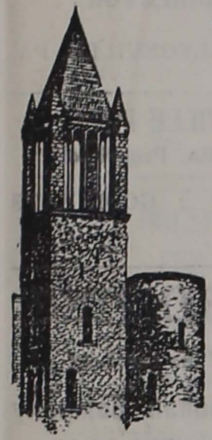
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The Tower Window

OCTOBER 29 was a gala day at Ursinus. From the flagstaffs on the front campus and on the Field House the Ursinus tricolor with its brilliant hues, vied with the maples in waving a glorious welcome to the hundreds of "old grads", former prep and college students and loyal friends from far and near. The day was packed with meetings, luncheons, dinners, athletic games and social gatherings.



Among the visitors we were glad to welcome representatives from a dozen and a half of the large high schools of Eastern Pennsylvania, gathered to plan the interscholastic debates to be held under Ursinus auspices this winter. Among the boys were a number of high school instructors and all were guests at dinner and at the big foot ball game.

A very unique group was that made up of the "Old-timers"—varsity foot ball men of the years past—representatives of Ursinus on the grid-iron back to the very beginning of foot ball at Ursinus, to the primitive days when the team wore not the familiar togs but just old clothes, when there was no coach, and victory was won mainly by the muscular efficiency with which the team could manipulate the wedge—the characteristic formation of the day. Two dozen of these "Old-timers" enjoyed a dinner together in Freeland. They had a great time swapping tales of games won—and lost. A more loyal bunch of men never gathered under one roof. The number of "Old Timers" swelled to scores when they appeared on the side lines at the game.

But these "Old Timers" were treated to a scene that was not familiar in their day—that of an Ursinus varsity girls' hockey team in action. The game, which was with the skilled team of Temple University was staged on Patterson Field just two hours ahead of the foot ball game, in order that, as one of the girls said, the foot ball team might look on and imbibe some very essential "pep".

The spirit of Ursinus was rising high when as the ball was kicked off for the game with Haverford before unprecedented crowds, E. J. La Rose, '96 marched on the field at the head of his great Messiah Church Band of Philadelphia, a highly trained organization of more than forty pieces, and took a place before the grand stand. No game at Ursinus was ever better staged, and not even did the "Old Timers" ever see a game more creditable to Ursinus. Our boys won because they outplayed honest, hard fighting Haverford.

The game over, there was a half hour's medley in which cheering voices, automobile klaxons, La Rose's band and the college bell joined in magnificent discord. The happy day was rounded out in a great Hallowe'en party—a bazar and masked ball in the Thompson Cage.

And now "Old Timers" day has broken in for a permanent place among the traditions of Ursinus. Welcome the innovation! G. L. O.

Piano Recital

Next Thursday evening at half past seven a number of the pupils of Miss Waldron will give a recital. This is the first of the recitals for the year and much is in store for those who attend. The compositions rendered by those taking part are those of a variety of well-known composers.

TO ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS OF URSINUS
READ THIS!

A gentleman who never had the chance to attend college but who because of his achievements and personal worth had honors bestowed upon him on our Rostrum some years ago, and now proudly wears the Ursinus colors in academic hood, has pledged \$5,000 toward the Alumni Memorial Library Building. A few of our regular graduates have pledged \$1,000 each. But we are just as proud of the hundreds of "little fellows" whose giving is no less generous.

Send pledges and checks to A. P. Frantz, Treasurer, 2147 S. 20th St., Philadelphia.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the alumni about the campus the week end of the Haverford game were: Ann Beddow '20, John Bomberger '17, Edna Boyd '19, Florence Brooks '12, William H. Brown '18, Mary B. Closson '20, Harvey B. Danehower '08, Pauline B. Davis '20, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Davis '10, Carroll Deisher '19, Gilbert A. Deitz '18, Mrs. Donald Evans '18, Herman Gulick '18, Samuel Gulick '18, Catherine Heindel '21, Herbert Hughes '08, Frank M. Hunter '19, Eric C. Hallman ex-'12, Marion J. Jones '19, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kerschner '16, Anna A. Knauer '20, Eva K. Kneederler '15, Mae Kohler '16, H. P. Long '19, Roy E. Malry '06, Jessamine MacDonald '19, Herman Mathieu '13, Mrs. Herman Mathieu '16, Percy W. Mathieu '13, Marguerite Moyer '21, John B. Paist '08, Clarence G. Place '05, Feinly '19, Emily Phillips '19, Ernest Raetzer '19, Rambo '19, Rebecca Rhoads '18, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Robinson '14, Bessie Rosen '18, Myra Sabbold '14, Wallace Savage '19, Dr. Ralph Spangler '97, Doris Sutcliffe '20, George Swinehart '15, Percy Weidenmeyer ex-'22, Mrs. Chas. R. Will '18, Ethelbert B. Yost '21, Lloyd Yost '17, Mrs. Lloyd Yost '20, and Henry K. Ancona '15.

'96. The team, student body and alumni wish to assure E. J. LaRose of their appreciation of his loyal support. We are sure the band helped to spur the team on to victory.

'11. Elmer H. Carl, of Philadelphia, has registered his daughter at Ursinus for next September. Are there any more eligible for the Second Generation Club?

'21. Donald Helfrich is playing quarterback and coaching the New Haven Professional Football Team. The line-up includes a number of former well-known university stars, such as last year's all Southern tackle and all American halfback. In his odd moments "Ty" is attending the Yale Law School.

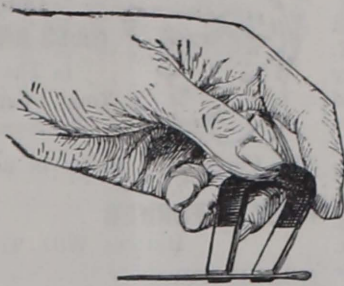
OLIVER BROWNBACK CLAIMED
BY DEATH

The "Weekly" regrets to hear of the death of Oliver S. Brownback '20, of Trappe, at the sanitarium of Browns-Mills-in-the-Pines, N. J. This is the second death in the family during the last few months, his mother having passed away during the summer. He is survived by a brother, Harold Brownback '21, and father E. G. Brownback, President of the Spring City National Bank.

The deceased received his elementary schooling in Trappe, later attending the Collegeville High School where he prepared for Ursinus. While at Ursinus he was very popular with the entire student body and had many friends. In the classroom as well he proved his ability and it would have been difficult to find a more conscientious worker. Following his graduation he was employed in the shipping department of the Western Electric Company of Philadelphia under direction of Superintendent Edgar A. Brehm '10. He was promoted rapidly and had considerable responsibility in the accounting department at the time when he contracted his acute illness.

The "Weekly" extends sincerest sympathy.

There will be many graduates of Ursinus who will regret to learn of the death of J. Edward Lane which occurred on October 31, at his late home, 1131 South 46th street, Philadelphia. Mr. Lane was a former resident of Collegeville, and while here took an active interest in the work of the students especially in the Literary Societies. For a number of years he coached the casts for the Schaff play.



Why Is Iron Magnetic?

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Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

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CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Faculty and Students of the College were given a "rare treat" on Wednesday morning at Chapel Service when the Rev. Robert M. Blackburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Reading, delivered a stirring address. Rev. Blackburn, who is widely known in Reading and elsewhere as an able speaker, presented in graphic fashion "A Challenge to Students," long to be remembered by those who heard him. The powerful appeal of his words and personality combined, held the attention of his audience from beginning to end.

The substance of the address was as follows:—"Where shall we look if not to the students of the world for the fountains of light. Their opportunities and their responsibilities are alike great. In raising the world from the sink-hole into which she has fallen as the result of the war, we can say 'here is our opportunity' or, using the Lord's figure, 'This is my soil'."

"Let me say a few words about the profession of preaching. Before the war and since its close, many uttered the cry 'Let the preachers preach the gospel.' A stupid cry is this which asks for the unchanged letter of the gospel. The gospel is unchanging in its essential characteristics—but the Gospel must have a message for every condition and time of life. I speak thus to you, because it is from the seats of learning that the church is to get her recruits."

"It is to the heroic, that the gospel ministry appeals—but I would have you think also of the sublimity of the task. While we should be urged to think world thoughts, to breathe world air we must know also whither such things are tending. The mission begun in the World War is not finished until the world is safe for all nations. A mighty challenge comes to us to 'take up the unfinished task which they begun and to carry on until the work is done.'"

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN, 2-0

In the first annual soccer game between the Sophomores and Freshmen on Patterson field on Monday afternoon the former came out with the big end of a 2-0 score.

The game was hotly contested throughout altho the Sophs had the upper hand at all times. Flitter, captain of the winners, played a fine game and startled everyone with his skill at dribbling. The goals were kicked by Deitz and Linck, who also deserve mention. Deal played a fine game at fullback, in spite of the fact that he sustained a sprained ankle the Thursday before.

For the Frosh, Bright and Wilson starred, the offensive game of the former and the impenetrable defense of the latter proving the reason for the low score.

Line-up:
Sophomores Freshmen
Deitz O. R. .. Kartsykledes
Michael I. R. Bright
Flitter C. Murray
Linck I. L. Klopp
Kauffman O. L. Kohr
Bietsch R. H. McCartney
Deal C. H. Bisbing
Miller L. H. Truitt
Richards L. F. Miller
Markley R. F. Wilson
Cauffiel goal Gilpin

Biological Journal Club

The regular meeting of the Biological Journal Club was held at Dr. Allen's home last Tuesday evening. The program consisted of a report on "Defects in Drafted Men" by Leslie Wikoff. A lengthy discussion followed.

The next meeting will be held at Dr. Allen's home on Tuesday evening, November 15. At this meeting Daniel Ludwig will talk on the subject—"A New Type of Poultry" and Benjamin Arnold will give a review on research in Eugenics.

The Sophomore class has again elected Mr. Leslie Wikoff to be football captain. Plans for the team are maturing and with the material in the class a good eleven should be produced. Capt. Wikoff plans to whip his combination into shape very early and have it working smoothly by the time of the Soph-Frosh game.

Support your Y.

P. M. C. Victorious in Hard Game (Continued from page 1)

tional. Undoubtedly "Gyp" and "Red" Allen won the game for P. M. C. Their playing was consistently dangerous and effective. "Red's" end runs were constantly ground-gainers for P. M. C. and his playing thruout showed a co-ordination of brain and muscular tissue. "Gyp's" line smashing drives proved fatal to Ursinus. His "game" was hard-fought and fair.

The fumbling of both teams made the game interesting but sad to say that 'Sinus' were made where they practically spelled the loss of touchdowns on two occasions. The sportsmanship and fair officials made the game, expressed in "Camp's" words, "One of the cleanest ever played on the P. M. C. gridiron."

Line-up:

P. M. C. Ursinus
Linton left end Howells
Malinowski .left tackle Detwiler
Bryant left guard Williams
Perry center Glass
Crow right guard .. Johnston
Schoenberger right tackle.... Cornog
Wyman right end Hunsicker
Blair quarterback Faye
Maguire ... left halfback Evans
"Gyp" Allen right halfback .. Tarbell
"Red" Allen . fullback Kengle
Touchdowns—"Gyp" Allen, 2. Substitutions—Braybrook for Linton, Hayes for Blair, Lyster for "Red" Allen. Umpire—Kinney, of Trinity. Referee—Price, of U. of P. Head linesman—Campbell, of Williams. Time—15-minute periods.

New Englander Addresses Students (Continued from page 1)

the oil of cheerfulness, while the fifth one carries the lamp of love without the oil of loyalty.

Dr. Crane especially stressed the need for love and loyalty in our lives. His entire address was replete with vivid portrayals of human experience and was well received by the student body.

The announcements by Mrs. Russell J. Swaney of the marriage of her daughter Florence Bertha Swaney to Paul Jerome Lehman on Saturday, June 11th, 1921 have just lately been issued. The marriage, it is said has not been widely known up until the issuing of the announcements. The information is also included that Mr. and Mrs. Lehman will be at home after November 15 at 272 South Pitt Street, Carlisle. Paul Lehman was a popular member of the class of 1917.

The "Weekly" wishes to correct an error made in last week's publication. The referee of the Ursinus-Haverford game is from Williams College and not Williamson.

Bible Study Classes for men opened in the dormitories Sunday afternoon.

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